

..A Lot of..

\$12.50 Suits for \$8.50
\$10.00 Suits for \$7.50
\$ 8.50 Suits for \$5.50
\$ 7.50 Suits for \$5.00

A Lot of Pants for \$1.
Worth \$1.50 to \$2.00

Big Cut on all Kinds
of Clothing.

It
Will
Pay
You
to
See
Us.

Don't Part With Your Money

Unless You Let Your Eyes Be the Judge.

The Chance of all Chances to use Your Judgement "and save Your Dollars. Besides our Great Sacrifice of Prices

BEST GOODS AT THE PRICE OF TRASH.

The Great Snap of Your Life and it is this:

All Summer Goods Must Go.

And it is a Chance worth Looking over "to satisfy your wants" and needs by seeing us.

Suits
Pants
Coats and Pants

Dress Goods
Waist Goods
Furnishings

Slippers
Shoes
Straw Hats

Silks
Laces
And what you need

THE VERY KIND OF MERCHANDISE YOU WANT.
Prices One-Fourth Less than Regular.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

See These:

A Lot of \$4.00 Low
Cut Shoes to close
out at \$2.75.

A Lot of Odds and
Ends Ladies' Shoes,
were \$2.00, now 50c.

We
Save
You
Money
on
What
You
Buy.

The Press.

S. M. JENKINS,
Editor and Publisher.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,
JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER,
Of New York.
For Vice-President,
HON. HENRY G. DAVIS,
Of West Virginia.
For Congress,
OLLIE M. JAMES.

The many friends of ex-Senator George G. Vest will be pained to learn that he is growing very feeble and will hardly last out the summer. He is now at the Sweet Springs, Mo., and during the past year has contributed a series of articles to the Saturday Evening Post, reminiscent of various public men and events, and has thus made some valuable additions to current history. Born at Frankfort, Ky., some 75 years ago, the career of Senator Vest has been a remarkable one. He has been a Senator of two Republics, forced to flee as a rebel, again a Senator, always a statesman and ever the cultured gentleman. No man in the Senate of the United States was a match for George G. Vest in debate when at his prime, and not one of his opponents but feared to couch lance with him in the forensic arena. He was quick at repartee, incisive in attack, caustic, with a flow of biting sarcasm, but always good humored and courteous, and many of his distinguished opponents have carried to their graves the stings of his merciless sarcasm. Though in the public service some forty years, Senator Vest is comparatively a poor man. Being a statesman instead of a politician explains this lack of wealth. The state of his health will be watched with anxious solicitude by his hosts of Kentucky friends; and when time ceases for him and he "shuffles off this mortal coil"; when the evening of life closes in and the shadow of death appears, he will sink to his rest, after this life of usefulness and honor, "as one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Tom Taggart has been elected Chairman of the Democratic National Committee—after that honor had been refused by several Eastern parties. Well, Tom will whoop up things in the West.

The Government did a wise and deserving thing when they gave the flourishing town of Salem a double daily mail service, which puts the "Hub" of this mineral belt in direct communication with the outside world. As now arranged the people of the View and Salem vicinity get their daily papers from Louisville on the date of issue. This is 18 hours sooner than Salem has previously enjoyed, and we congratulate our sister city on this new arrangement. The contractor on this route is Sherrod Hale, and the price \$425 per year should pay him handsomely.

The suffrage plank in the Republican National platform is already bearing its legitimate fruit. At various points in the North the colored brother is "claiming his rights" to social recognition—and is not getting them, despite Presidential recognition and protection. From a personal standpoint the Press is in favor of letting every man select his own social equal. If President Roosevelt or any other man thinks the negro his equal socially he has the right to do so; it is a mere matter of taste and breeding. Let them enjoy it in peace.

There is not much doing, as yet in the political field. The line of battle is being formed; the various divisions are being inspected and assigned their positions, and everything is being placed in readiness for a big fight. Both parties are on the alert and about the first of September the battle will open in earnest all along the line. In fact, some of the rural roosters are already firing their popguns into circumambient space.

We are in receipt of our first copy of the Enfield, (Ill.) Cyclone of which our old friend W. E. Stinson is editor. The Cyclone is gotten up in neat type and has every evidence of prosperity. Ed. is one of Marion's boys and we wish him every success.

Anybody can take his folks to camp meeting in a nice surrey at the prices made by the Marion Hardware Co.

Ball at Opera House.

A grand ball was given at the opera house Wednesday evening by the young people of Marion, with music furnished by the Smithland orchestra. It was a delightful occasion to all who attended and was given by the young people in the way of entertaining the visiting young ladies, and all should feel proud of the results.

Give us your order for American field wire fence. We are making up our fall order. Marion Hardware Co.

Marion Boys Win.

The ball game played here yesterday afternoon between the Princeton baseball team and the Marion boys resulted in a victory for Marion. Score 7 to 2. A large crowd witnessed the game and great enthusiasm was manifested by the spectators.

A household is pretty apt to be well regulated that has the right time. Buy a genuine Seth Thomas clock of Levi Cook, Jeweler.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

The Crittenden county teachers institute convened at the graded school Monday morning, July 25, and was called to order by Supt. J. B. Paris.

J. R. Glass was elected president; Miss Maggie Moore vice president, C. M. Allen 2d vice.

W. H. Watson was elected secretary and Miss Addie Boyd assistant.

About sixty teachers are enrolled at this writing.

Supt. Paris announced that all of the teachers must attend the fall session of the institute, if their certificate would be valid and he hoped we would make this a week of school business, and urged on the teachers the importance of prompt attendance.

The following committees were appointed:

On Music—Misses Fanny Gray and Margaret Moore.

On Program—T. F. Newcom, Miss Addie Boyd and M. F. Poase.

On Motion, J. E. Chittenden was made an honorary member.

O. M. Shultz of Hartford, representing the American Book Co., was introduced and spoke very highly of the Crittenden county school.

Print. R. E. Williams of Owensboro, representing the Southern School Journal, was introduced. He spoke of the importance of reading good educational journals.

Monday Afternoon.

Instructor, J. C. Willis took charge of the institute, making announcement in reference to the work of the institute during the session.

He said, in brief, I want to make every hour of this week useful to you; we should not complain, but feel free to act and take part in the work before us. He urged teachers to be free to ask questions and enlist themselves. Education is the process of bringing out one's powers and drawing out the powers of the child. Instruction is bringing out the facts.

His talk was very impressive, and no doubt opened the way to a very interesting session.

Supt. J. B. Paris was at his post during the day and by his practical talks and suggestions added vim and life to the first day's work.

Rev. J. F. Price was an active visitor, and by his reading interested the teachers very much.

Tuesday Morning.

Music; roll call.

The following teachers discussed topics during the morning hours:

Rev. J. F. Price, Mrs. Fannie Walker, Miss Ida Belmont, J. C. Willis, Prof. Williams, Miss Woods, Miss Mary Moore, J. R. Glass, P. N. Ward, Miss Annie Finley.

Afternoon.

Music Roll Call Recitation Object—W. H. Poase. Opened this discussion.

To test the pupil knowledge to polish and improve the expression.

C. E. Thomas—To give more room for expression. This is the best place in the school room for culture.

Method of Recitation—C. E. Newcome—We generally teach as we are taught. But we should vary the recitation use different methods.

Discussion was followed by Mr. Fritts.

Oral and Written Recitation—Mr. Fritts—I may sometimes use the lecture method.

Class Tactics—Mr. McChesney—The manner in which the class recites is the tactics going and from the recitation.

Just Here the Talks Were Full of Life—Mr. McChesney would not take anything back. But held his ground.

Preparation of Lesson—By L. E. Hard by the pupil he should make himself well acquainted with the lesson. The teacher should be well versed in the lesson before recitation, he uses the outline and topical plans.

How to Study—By Rev. J. F. Price, He said I like to take a thorough outline of the whole book and they take it up separate.

Further discussed by Miss Lena Woods and Mr. Wilborn. To know its relation to other studies.

Miss Ida Belmont and Mr. Glass, in a very interesting talk followed by the instructor.

The best scholars are not made in school or colleges, but in the private library.

R. M. Allen, the teacher talks too loud and too long and by doing this he loses his influence with the class. Recess.

Reading methods was well discussed by Miss Mary Moore.

Miss Alice Griffith, formerly of this county but now of Mexico, is a pleasant caller also.

Miss Effie Farros, of Cane Valley, Ky., and N. T. Graves, Hawesville, Ky.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Reading of Scripture and Prayer—By J. C. Willis.

Music; Roll Call—By Prof. N. T. Graves was made an honorary member.

Mind Study of the Physical being was thoroughly discussed by the instructor.

Miss Verna Casner Story Telling in Language Work.

Such Stories—Natural incidents are the best stories I think.

Miss Margaret Moore—The power of pictures as observation lessons, different pupils see different things in pictures.

Paragraphs—Never found any difficulty in teaching that Some time have them to tell of some journey real or imaginary.

Use of Pronouns—By Miss Cordia Wheeler teaches the different forms as I, he, him also in possessive forms, as yours etc. Forms of case as non, obj and pastively discussion followed.

Mr. Stevens—The uses of the names in their singular and plural forms.

Discussed by Messrs. Glass, Davis and Miss Addie Boyd.

Percentage—By Mr. Fritts. He gave a good method of teaching. Discussion by Mr. Dyre.

Square Root—Mr. C. R. Newcome gave his method by solving a problem and explaining.

I have a good wheat drill, only used one season, which I received on a debt; will sell at a very low price.

A. J. Driskill.

WE ARE STILL HERE

The old reliable grocery firm of Hearin & Son are still doing business at the old stand and will sell you as many goods for your money as any other house in town, quality considered. Bear in mind we bank on the quality of our goods and say they are as good as the market affords. Our 18 years among you give you an opportunity to know how we treat our customers and how we appreciate your trade, and to the farmer element will say, for years we have paid you more for your produce than any one else and are still doing so. Chix and eggs 10 cts per pound and 10 cts per dozen at our house, and all other produce in proportion. We shipped first car of ice ever shipped to Marion and are still in the trade and asking your patronage. Ice bills all due first of the month; please be ready to settle when your accounts are presented, as we need the money. Then others come and go but we stay with you the year around and feel that we merit your trade. We will be at Piney again this year, better prepared to cater to your wants than ever before. Boys bring your girls around while there and let them try our cold drinks and confections.

Thanking one and all for the many past favors and asking for a continuance of same, we are, respectfully, yours to please,

Hearin & Son.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The last case called for trial at the term of the circuit court just closed was that of Tom White Jr., charged with house breaking, the offense being the burglarizing of the hardware store of Cochran & Pickens. This was the second trial of the case, the jury at the first trial having failed to agree on a verdict.

The following persons composed the second jury: J. W. Wigginton, W. B. McDonald, James McMan, J. G. Hunt, L. B. Gass, W. J. Thompson, J. A. Wilson, J. F. Wilson, B. F. James, Robert Apence, Davis Humphreys and James McConnell.

The jury, after hearing the instructions of the court and the statement of the defendant's attorney, returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, fix the punishment of the defendant at one year in the state penitentiary." James G. Hunt, foreman.

The defendant was then asked by the court if he had any legal cause to offer why judgment should not be passed upon him. Having none, it was adjudged by the court that the defendant, Tom White Jr., be taken to the branch penitentiary at Eddyville, and kept in solitary confinement at hard labor for one year, unless sooner removed to the House of Reform. In view of the evidence and the age of the defendant—17 years—the court recommends that the transition be made as soon as it can be conveniently done by that institution.

Miss Ida Adams Dead.

Miss Ida Adams, daughter of Mr. William A. Adams, died Saturday morning at her home a few miles south of town, after a brief illness. She had recently gotten up from a severe case of typhoid fever and was apparently well. She was in town shopping and last week attended a Sunday school convention in the country, it is thought she probably got overheated or overexerted, which caused a relapse.

Miss Adams was one of the most popular young ladies in her neighborhood. She was about 30 years of age, a member of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church.

The remains were laid to rest in the Chapel Hill cemetery Sunday, Rev. A. J. Thompson conducting the funeral services. One of the largest concourses of people ever assembled there on a similar occasion, was present to witness the interment.

Cartland-Jennings.

Mr. Horace M. Cartland and Miss Jessie A. Jennings were united in marriage at the residence of Mr. Sam Henry, of this city, Rev. J. S. Henry performing ceremony in the presence of a number of friends who had gathered to witness the ceremony, on Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of the late J. R. Jennings and a sister of Mrs. Sam Henry, and is an estimable young lady. After the ceremony they left for their home in Harrisburg, Ill.

Those who think they must either go without or buy cheap jewelry when they have a limited amount of money to spend should see the many good and tasteful things we have that are moderately priced.

Levi Cook, Jeweler.

George M. Sisco Acquitted.

As we went to press too early last week to get the closing scenes and result of this much talked of and interesting trial for the benefit of our many readers who live at a distance, we briefly give these this week.

After the closing of the evidence and the instructions of the court, speeches were made in behalf of the Commonwealth by Commonwealth's Attorney John L. Grayson, County Attorney Carl Henderson and Attorney Ward Headley of Princeton. Speeches in behalf of the prisoner were made by Judge James A. Moore, Attorney A. C. Moore and Congressman O. M. James. As the battle of the attorneys waged, every inch of ground was hotly contested, and no duty on either side was left unperformed. Every speech was pronounced strong in argument, models of court pleadings, and ably delivered.

The following was the verdict of the jury after being out a few hours: "We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty."

We have the largest assortment of cook stoves and ranges ever brought to Marion. Our new range and Kentucky Delight always in the lead.

Marion Hardware Co.

TO THE PUBLIC.

We wish to state that we now have Mr. Charles B. Hina, of Tolu, Kentucky, with us who is always ready to welcome his many friends. He is in a position to sell hardware at prices that will certainly induce trade.

MARION HARDWARE CO.